EUROPE.

Another Firm Note from Prussia to Napoleon.

King William Seeks an Alliance with Austria.

Mediation of the Great Neutrals on the Luxemburg Question.

THE WAR MOVEMENT.

Benze, April 19—Evening.

he Prussian government has sent a strong note to the peror Napoleon, asking the reason for the military parations on the part of France. dan Negetiation for an Alliance With

Austria.

A Bavarian agent has been sent by King William, of a, to Vienna, to secure the alliance of the Empe-

THE LUXEMBURG DIFFICULTY.

h from the Berlin agency of the Ass of the Luxemburg question was recently submitted to France and Prussia by the remaining great Powers of on has since signified his willingness to accept

opositions embraced in this plan. sia, however, has not replied.

this evening that these overtures will be successful, and that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market.

The bullion in the Bank of England has increase LONDON, April 20-Evening.

ols closed at 90% for money. following are the closing quotations of AMERICAN SECURITIES.

The Continental Bourses.
FRANKFORT, April 19—Evening. United States bonds have declined to 74%, at which figure they closed this evening. FRANKFORT, April 20-Evening.

United States bonds closed at 74% for the series of The Liverpool Cotton Market.

The seceipts of cotton thus far this year ahead of last

Car are 248,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—Evening.

There is great depression in the cotton market.

LIVERPOOL Breadetuffs Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—Evening.

To-day being a holiday, there are no regular marke On the street," however, corn is firm and unchange

ons are unchanged. Lard, 50z 6d. Liverpool Produce Market.

The Petroleum Trade.
ANTWERP, April 20sleum is quoted at 45% france per barrel for s

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Cunard steamship China, Captain Hockly, which left Beston on the 10th of April, arived here to-day on the way to Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 20-Evening The steemship Atlantic, Captain Hoyer, which left New York on the 7th of April, arrived here to-day on

Dianater at Sen.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—Evening.

The bark Eugenie, which recently sailed from this port for Baltimore, returned to-day. She had encountered heavy gales, and was badly damaged. A heavy see which swept the decks washed four of the crew

EASTER DAY.

Preparations for the Festival.

To-day, in all parts of the world, the Christian Church celebrates with all pomp and magnificence the final act of the redemption; the triumph over death by the King of Heaven; the resurrection of Christ, by which event the plan of salvation was completed, and the hope of eter-nal life granted to all mankind. For forty days and forty nights the Church has mourned, in spirit with its Saviour; emblems of sorrow and repentance have been worn; grief and sorrow have been expressed in every worn; grief and sorrow have been expressed in every form; but to-day the habitiments of mourning are cast aside, and the joyous salutation "Christ is risen" is given and repeated on every hand. To almost every Christian child the scene at the tomb of the Saviour is familiar—the sepulchre hown in the solld rock, with its immmense stone covering sealed and guarded, and in which all that was mortal of the Man-God had been securely placed after his ignominious death. The morning of the third day eomes gray and gloomy, but nothing has been seen or heard to alarm the vigilant soldiers who are watching for the promised opening of the tomb, and who now bosstingly and tauntingly exclaim, "The third day has come and yet the boasted Redeemer sleeps." But not long do they enjoy their triumph; for suddenly a bright angel appears on the scene; the immense stone is rolled come and yet the beasted Redeemer sleeps." But not long do they enjoy their triumph; for suddenly a bright angel appears on the scene; the immense stone is rolled back, and thrist, breaking the bonds of death, risse triumphant from the grave. The guards are dumbfounded; all power leaves them, and, with eyes distended and their hearts bursting with fear, they see the same body which, but a few days before, was beaten, spat upon, perced, nailed to a cross and cast into the tomb—declaring, without words, the divinity of the victim of their brutality. Christ departs to meet his Apostics, and the soldiers hasten in confusion to inform their leaders of the wonderful event they had just witnessed, while the angel keeps watch at the tomb. Magdalen comes, with Mary of James and Mary of Salome, bowed down with grief, to embalm the corpes, and instead of the gruff voice of the Roman soldier, she is greefed by the angel, anying, "You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was buried; He has arisen; He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him." True, there is the homb untannated. Mary would not have come thinking to find her Saviour's promise unfulfilled; but so deep was her grief that the days were not counted, and she came only to render homage to Him in His grava. She hastens to inform the Apostics, and they in turn hasten back to the tomb, and find that "Christ has risen indeed." This is the grand event which is to-day commemorated, and it is scarcely to be wondered at that every method of expressing joy should be employed, and that the worship of the living God should on this day in particular be attended with all possible grandeur and magnificence. The day upon which the festival occurs is never earlier than the 22d of March and never later than the 25th of April, and is celebrated now on the first Sunday after the full moon, occurring on or immediately after the 21st of March. This is not required to have a subsible magnificence. The choicest flowers, the costilest ornaments, most elaborate decor ations and most expres

pastor, Rev. Dr. E. McGiynn, will deliver the discourse. At the church of St. Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth street, the good and zealous fathers of the Society of Jesus will perform the ceremonies with becoming grandeur, and Mr. Dessane, with his choir, will add a musical tribute on the occasion. At St. Patrick's Cathedral it will be necessary to have service in the schoolhouse, but although within such narrow limits due solemnity will be given to the services and as much elaborateness as is constatent with circumsances, and Professor Schmitz will direct the musical portion of the celebration with as much effect as if in a larger and more appropriate establishment. In St. Theresa's church, St. Ann's, St. James', churches of the Most Holy Redeemer, of the Immacutate Conception, of the Holy Cross and of St. Paul the Apostie, everything in the way of ceremony and music will be employed to do justice to the festival.

In the Episcopal churches the most elaborate preparations consistent with the Anulican ritual have been made, and in Trinity church, St. Paul's church, Grace church, Trinity chapel, Church of St. John Baptist, Thirty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, and, in fact, in all the churches throughout the city, sermons and musical services of a high order will be given.

In Brocklyn, Jersey City and other places in this vicinity elaborate preparations have been made and everything has been done that could be done to render the celebration worthy of the great event it is designed to commemorate.

In the various Catholic churches yesterday the cacales isoldental to Holy Saturday were performable countries of the blessing of the paschal candicating the new fire and incense used in the ceremise throughout the year, and the blessing of the Easter. The ceremonies are very long, but they we needly largely steended.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

The Strang Cleaning Commission.—The regular sprin street cleaning which has been in progress during the past four weeks was concluded last evening, almost every thoroughfare in the city having had the accumu strong or garoage of the past winter and the present spring removed by the force under Judge Whiting. Not less than one hundred thousand loads of refuse matter have been removed to Communipaw. The regular aweeping will now be continued, and it is expected that in a week or two the streets will be in good condition. The work of cleaning the city this year has been unu-sually heavy, owing to the frequency of the snow and rain storms during the past winter.

on life saving apparatus met yesterday at the Under-writers' rooms, in Wall street. After disposing of some preliminary business, they proceeded to the Tribuse office to examine the boilers there, the safety of which

THE EXTENSION OF CHURCH STREET.—Ail owners of property below Fourteenth street opposed to the extension of Church street are requested to call at the office of the committee of property holders. No. 10 Wall street, first floor, and sign objections, which will be there prepared for them.

church of the Holy Innocents.—A fair for the benedit of the Church of the Holy Innocents will be opened or Monday next, at the corner of Eighth avenue and This ty-fourth street. The preparations for the fair have

LEGIURES BY MONS. Du CHAILLU. -- Arrangements are I progress by the Association for the Advancement of Science and Art for a brief course of lectures by Mona. Du Chaillu, illustrative of his travels in Africa, and his experience with the gorilla, chimpanzee, dwarfs and other classes of its inhabitants; also its geography and vegetation, as well as the climatic influence of equatorial

Police, yesterday arrested a man named James Binney, in this city, who, it is alleged, participated in an exitensive burglary committed in Troy some time ago. He was locked up at the police headquarters during the day and taken to Troy by Captain Loomis isast evening.

THE EXPRESS PACKAGE DODGS AGAIX.—A man who calls himself George Moore called at the residence of

yesterday, and presented to his wife an envelope en closing a check for \$1,700 and an Adams Expres

named Loony was last night found lying dead in the ingion street. As circumstances gave rise to the belief that the deceased weman had died from the effects of ill treatment received at the hands of her husband, blichael Loony, the suspected party was arrested by roundsman Kelvey, of the Twenty-seventh precinct. The prisoner was locked up for the night, and the Coroner notified of the occurrence.

FIRE IN WEST THERERINE STREET.—Between three and four o'clock on Saturday morning a fire was discovered in the picture and looking glass frame manufactory of E. H. Purdy & Co., 56 to 62 West Thirteenth street. The E. H. Purdy & Co., 56 to 62 West Thirteenth street. The fremen were promptly on the premises, and the flames were extinguished before much damage was done to the building. The stock and moulds are damaged by water, probably to the extent of \$3,000. Insured for \$31,500, as follows:—New York, \$1,500; Norwich, \$1,000; Albany City, \$1,500; Manhattan, \$1,500; Norwich, \$1,000; Albany City, \$1,500; Manhattan, \$1,500; Thoman, \$2,500; Commonwealth, \$2,500; Star, \$2,500. Globe, \$2,500; Firemen's, \$1,500; Williamsburg City, \$1,000; Tradesmen's, \$2,500. The buildings are owned by Searies & Williams; they are damaged about \$500, and insured. The fire originates on the fourth floor, but from what cause is at present unknown.

A Young Burglan.—A young fellow, who is called Charles Smith and other aliases, was arrested at ten o'clock last night in the wholesale grocery store of J. T. Wilson, on the corner of Washington and Warren streets. There were three parties together, who effected an en-There were three parties together, who effected an entrance into the store through the wault covering on the sidewalk. The officer on that beat, in passing, heard a noise, and on calling out, received no answer. He then tried the door and found it unlocked, the other two having secaped. The officer discovered Smith secreted under some bags on the third floor, having been reminded of his presence by treading on his neck. The prisoner is locked up in the Third preemet station house, and will be examined before the Justice this morning.

SUPPOSED MYRDER.—Michael Looney, reseiding at 160 Washington street, was arrested by roundsman McKelvey last evening, on suspicion of having beaten his wife to death, she having been found dead in her room by the officer. She is beaten badly about the head and face, and is represented as having been on a spree and a habitual drunkard. The accused is locked up in the Twenty-seventh precinct station house, awaiting an examination this morning.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Journeymon Bakers.

The journeymon bakers of New York and Brooklyseld a meeting last night at the corner of Third avenue heid a meeting last night at the corner of Third avenue and Twelfth street for the purpose of forming a permanent organization, and to consider the practicability of saking an advance of wages. There were from twelve to fifteen hundred persons present, and the greatest unanimity seemed to prevail as to the necessity of the immediate redress of the grievances to which they claimed their trade was subjected. Mr. Eugene Kerrigan, who was elected chairman, stated the objects of the meeting, which were to endeavor to have regular hours for work and to be bester paid for it. In the course of his remarks he asserted that the journeymen bakers of this city worked for sixteen and eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and yet their wages did not average \$11 per week. A society was then formed and called the Journeymen Baker's Protective Union, and the following persons were elected officers:—Insac Hunter, President; John Feber, Vice President; Wm. Ryan, Scoretary, Gustave Fischer; Tressurer, Wm. Fitzpatrick; Assistant Tressurer, Wm. H. Kreoli. A committee was then appointed to draft the by-laws of the society and to report at the next meeting. They do not intend to strike at present, but when properly organized they will make a demand on the bosses.

Laborers' Union Benevolent Association.
The first five divisions of the Laborers' Union Benevolent Association held a meeting last evening at the Demilt Dispensary, corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue. About two hundred members were present. The committee appointed to wait on the Bricklayers' Association, saking their co-operation in the labor movement, reported that that body had declined to act on the matter for the present. A delegate from the Plasterers' Association stated that the communication that had been received from the laborers had been laid upon the table, and no action had been taken on it. Nr. Burns, ex-Vice President of the Plasterers' Society, made a few remarks in favor of a strike among the laborers. A motion to demand three dollars per day from the 1st of May was carried unanimously. After transacting their ordinary business the meeting adjourned.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

It is a bold thing to produce a book and call it history,

with an utter disregard of facts, dates, incidents and other accessories which, if good for anything, are valua-ble only so far as they complete a faithful picture of events. That such daring flights in the regions of authorship are made we have evidence in a volume before us, very well printed and bound, entitled "The Irish Brigade and its Campaigns," by Captain and Aidduring its eventful career in Virginia and Maryland. The class of men who supplied the public journals with the exciting details of the war need not be ashamed of their labors, and are certainly entitled to have them reproduced ungarbled, or in a style claiming some originality besides looseness of method and indifferent grammar. In this work we fall to find any recognition grammar. In this work we fail to find any recognition of the sources whence the information is obtained, except in very few instances. The book is insecutive and disordered. As a history it is merely fragmentary and more bewildering than instructive; the thread of the story is broken so often that it is impossible to pick it up again without entanglement. Large space is given to indiscriminate laudation of individuals, which, we presume, must be offensive to a number of gallant officers who, no doubt, are more willing to rest their Brigade are well known. Few military organizations came out of the campaign with so superb a record. To tell that story in simple language would be sufficient without vulgarizing it. It is not easy to imagine the fine old veteran, Rajor General Richardson, using profane language while emptying a flask "in sundry pulls" at the foot of a haystask, before breakfast, as he is described on page 293; nor the dashing and courteeus Hancock issuing his orders with the accompaniment of shocking imprecations. It is not very complimentary to the gallant officers and soldiers of the brigade to find the jovialities incident to camp life—which most likely had pleasantry enough about them to make a good description—grossly exaggerated to vulgar debaucheries. Scenes and anecdotes abound in which profanity is subvaliantly and finding your name misspelt in the Gaoffe-for there is an alarming mixing up of name mes. Some commanding generals would be surprised to find themselves accredited with feats in pattle at which to present history upside down; to describe what did not happen, and omit what did. Such contributions to what is popularly called the literature of the war we are afraid will not inspire much faith in the accuracy of compilers of historical events, when they wander widely from the almost unerring material supplied by the news

ton, has just been published. It appears to be a reprint, bearing, as it does, a dedication, dated as far back as 1865, to the parishioners of St. Paul's church in Boston. In a modestly written preface we are told that the book owes its existence chiefly to the kind solicitations of a friend, who was pleased to charge himself tions of a friend, who was pleased to charge himself with whatever pecuniary risk might attach to the undertaking. The deservedly great reputation of Dr. Vinton as a pulpiteer might, one would have thought, have rendered such a preface unnecessary. Considering, however, that the successful preacher is not necessarily the skilful writer, and that his sermons in print are certain to be judged by a test which is severe and in a spirit which is exacting, the Doctor's modesty is excusable. Although it is not our intention to go minutely into the merita and demerits of this volume. It is but justice to merits and demerits of this volume, it is but justice to the author to ray that the sermons it contains are creditable alike to his head and heart. Compared with the class of sermons to which they belong, they are highly respectable productions. That class, however, is not the highest. Compared with the masterpieces of sermon literature with which recent years have made us familiar—with such sermons, for example, as those of Robertson, of Brighton, and Archer Butler, of Dublin, with those of Melville, or Caird, or Guthris, or with those of Bushnell, the two Alexanders, and other well known names on this side of the Atlantio—they lag far behind. At the same time they are very fair specimens of popular sermon literature. Nowhere is there any unnecessary parade of fearning, or any fielding to that desire to be thought elequent which is the chief stumbling block of popular preachers. But there is good thinking, taste, elegance, dignity; and in each of the sormons it is made more or less manifest that the author is a man of a truly catholic spirit. Dr. Vinton evidently inclines to easily conceive how a commanding presence, a voice naturally good and well trained, graceful gestures and a pleasing delivery would render such sermons popular.

"The Initials" is the title of a novel which appear "The Initials" is the title of a dove that and we are to be a republication of a European work, and we are surprised that the publishers should go so far for what has so little value. It gives false views of life, and like a vast number of similar works published in the present a vast number of similar works published in the present age, it must exercise a pernicious influence, particularly on the minds of very young ladiea. The hero of the story, Hamilton, is a young Englishman, a scion, of course, of a noble house. He goes to Germany to acquire the German language and to educate himself by traveiling. Having accidentally become acquainted with a family, he boards with them. In this family are two sisters just out of school. Both are beautiful. With the youngest, Crescenz, he falls in love, pays her particular attentions, induces her to meet him in secret, and finally succeeds in gaining her affections. And all for what? To gratify his selfishness and vanity without intending to marry her. He is a young English And all for what? To gratify his selfishness and vanity without intending to marry her. He is a young English snob, who deems himself privileged to first with the artiess girl and destroy her peace of mind. The elder sister, Hildegarde, who is a person of stronger character and greater intelligence, sees this, despises him for his conduct and quarrels with him. Afterwards he discovers that he is in love with Hildegarde. She, too, at last loves him, notwithstanding her previous contempt for him and her constant quarrels with him on account of his unprincipled behavior towards Creaconz. He

for him and her constant quarrels with him on account for him and her constant quarrels with him on account of his unprincipled behavior towards Orescenz. Refinally marries Hildegarde at the risk of offending his family and being cut off from them. Such is the main plot of the story. The whole tendency of the work is demorshizing, and it lacks the redeeming qualities of being well constructed and elegantly written.

The first number of a serial publication of Moore's "Irish Melodies" has been issued in Columbus, Ohio. Ten numbers will complete the series. The celebrated designs of Maclise, which illustrate the work, are reproduced with painstaking exactness by Mr. Riches, one of its publishers. He has been occupied ten years upon these engravings, which evince hard and patient labor at least. The book is, on the whole, as encouraging sign of the westward progress of art and literature.

"Nicholas Nickieby" is the latest instalment of the illustrated "Diumond Dickess."

A "diamond edition" of the "complete poetical works" of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has just been issued by his Boston publishers.

FINE ARTS.

The sale of works of the Munich School, at Leeds' Fine Art Gallery, last evening, can not be said to have been a success, ewing, no doubt, to the inciement state of the weather, which prevented a numerous attendance of persons who know how to appreciate superior paintings. The total sales of the evening amounted to but \$1,770. Many genuine sign pictures by Guillemia, De Camps, Verwee, Weinner and other noted artists commanded prices that scarcely exceeded the costs of the frames. "The Pet Bird," by Guillemin, brought but \$190; Rustige's "Fish Market," \$120; "Fowla," by Verboeckhoven, \$120; J. F. Hall's exquisite "Fruit" paintings commanded fair prices and spirited competition. For Greifel's "Fancy Heads," "Sheep and Landscapes," by Scuger, and some of Greicher's, Decount's and Feldhunter's landscapes no bid could be obtained. The sale of works of the Munich School, at Leeds

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

RAN FRANCISCO, April 19, 1867.
A meeting of the Democratic State Convention is called at San Francisco on June 19,
A McCall, Treasurer of Santa Clara county, has absconded with about \$30,000 of the county funds.
The bark Helen Angler, from New York, has arrived.
The ship Aurora has salled for New York.
Flour firm at \$7. Wheat quiet at \$2.20 a \$2.25, Legal tenders. 74%.

THE GREATER PART OF LOUISIANA UNDER WATER.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Underground and Central Railroad Fare Bills Defeated.

Non-Action on the Amendments to the Excise Law.

THE NEW YORK TAX LEVIES PASSED

FINALE OF THE SESSION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

ALBANY, April 20-4 P. M. The Legislature has now given the State ten days' gratuitous service. There are hundreds of bills yet un-acted upon; but there is a universal impression that the adjournment will take piace somewhere between this and midnight.

was adopted preventing any Sonator from speaking more than once and longer than five minutes on any question. President Woodford placed his watch on the deak before him, and thenceforward strictly enforced

A motion to consider the bill making amendments to the Excise law was under debate this morning in the

Mr. O'Donnell got the floor, and argued against the

interested were satisfied with the present law.

Mr. T. Murphy read telegrams from Mr. Schultz, President of the Board of Excise; President Acton, of the Police Commissioners, and Mr. Eaton, counsel of the Excise Board, announcing their satisfaction with the

proposed amendments.

Mr. O'Donnell said he had received a message of simiticity. Having consumed his five minutes, he sprung a parliamentary trap on the friends of the bill by calling for third readings—an order of business which could be deviated from only by unanimous consent—and so the

Speaker Pitts and Luther Caldwell, Clerk of the Assembly, have been each presented with a handsome and costly gold watch and chain by the members.

has been very quietly passed thus far. During the reassembling after the dinner recess there was a slight tendency to a vocal entertainment in the lower house, where the "Wearing of the Green," "Marching Along." attempt made to get out one of the humorous orators of the body, efforts which were interrupted by the Speak-er's hammer calling the House to order for the atternoon

ALBANY, April 21-12:30 A. M.

Whole, with the insertion of the names of the corpora tors of the Surface road, the section authorizing the construction of the Surface Railway stricken out, making construction of the Surface Railway stricken out, making it a pure underground corporation, and the bill ordered to a third reading. A laughable incident then occurred. The partisans of the measure then moved to lay the order of business on the table, and succeeded; but as the order of business was motions and resolutions, the motion to order to a third reading was declared out of order. The friends of the scheme had over-reached themselves in their hasts. When subsequently the third reading of bills was reached, the objection was raised that the bill was not engressed, an objection which proved fatal, and the underground scheme at last received its death blow. eived its death blow.

PAILURE OF THE EXCHE LAW AMENDMENTS.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD PARE BILL

bly amendment to the original bill.

appropriation of \$215,000 for piers and wharves. \$600,000 for the new Court House, the increase of the police force to two thousand men, the substitution of ex-Judge Woodruff for Recorder Hackett in the Auditing Board, Woodruff for Recorder Hackett in the Auditing Board, the requirement of a three-fourths vote in each branch of the Common Council for the appropriation of the public moneys or the transfer of public property, and the addition to the City Chamberlain's salary of \$10,000 for his services as County Treasurer.

A few minutes after nine o'clock the Assembly adopted and sent to the Senate a resolution proposing adjourn-ment at ten o'clock. During the absence of the messenment at ten o'clock. During the absence of the messen-ger a recess was taken, whereupon a bolsterous and up-rearious scene took place. Segars were brought forth and lighted; the members disposed themselves for a free and easy time, the facetious member from Kings county took the chair and made a funny speech; the lecturer, Ned Underhill, mounted the Clerk's desk and recited one of his comicalities; deputations were received from the third House; jokes, good and were received from the third House; jokes, good and bad, were huried from mouth to mouth, and the proceedings of the Legislature and the peculiarities of its officers buriesqued and parodied, all to the delight of a thronged lobby and gallery, where cock crows and cheers responded to the humorous efforts of the members. After an hour spent in this questionable and somewhat undignified amusement, a message was received from the Senate, proposing the hour of half-past eleven. Messages continued to vibrate between both branches, the presiding officers made their farewell speeches, and the Governor officers made their farewell speeches, and the Governor sent word that he had no further communications to make. At length, at two minutes past twelve o'clock, this (Sunday) morning, the ninetieth Legislature of the State of New York was declared adjourned size die.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, April 20, 1867. No clergyman was present to open the proceedings o

THE SOURS BAY CANAL COMPANY.

Mr. FOLGER moved that the Committee on Canals be discharged from the further consideration of the bill to extend the powers of the Sodus Bay Canal Company, and that the same be referred to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Whirs moved to lay the resolution on the

table. Lost.

Mr. Warrs then moved to refer the subject to the Constitutional Convention, and on this motion he spoke at considerable length.

After various points of order being raised and decided, and sundry questions of privilege, it was finally resolved to refer the bill to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation with instructions to report within an hour.

LAID ON THE TABLE.

The several orders of business were laid on the table on motion of Mr. Folder.

For a bridge over the Mohawk river at St. Johnsville. For the relief of the Yonkers and New York Fire Insur-

Mr. Thomas Munray moved that the Committee on the Internal Affairs of Towns and Counties be directed to report at two o'clock this afternoon the bill amending the Metrolitan Excise law.

Mr. O'Donnell, Chairman of the Committee, opposed the motion, insisting that the law ought not to be disturbed.

the motion, insisting that the law ought not to be dis-turbed.

Mr. Thomas Munray stated that the amendments met the approval of the Excise Commissioners, and read tolegrams from Messrs. Acton and Bergen, stating that they had no objections to the amendments.

Mr. O'DONNEL said he did not care who approved the amendments. The law is the most perfect and beneficial excise law that New York has ever enjoyed, and he hoped it would not be altered at the beck or declaration of any commission.

of any commission.

THER BRADING OF BRIA.

The debate was decided out of order, and the third resding of bills was proceeded with.

Amending the charter of the city of Oswego relative to the elsaning of streets.

Confirming the action of the New York Common Council freightee to a pier belonging to the Ryedorf estate. Amending the State Militia law in regard to the eurol-ent of the members thereof.

Mr. Pierson moved to take from the table bly Central Reliroad Fare bill. Carried. Mr. Pierson moved to concur. Mr. O'Donnell moved the postponement for half an hour. Carried, 16 to 15.

ATSS-Mosars Barnett, Bennett, Chambers, Collins, C.
G. Cornell, Godard, H. C. Murphy, T. Murphy Parsons,
Pierson, Platt, Sutherland, Wilbor, Walcott, Wood-15.
NATS-Messrs, Andrews, Campbell, Crowiny, Felger, Gibson, Humphrey, Kline, La Bau, Lent, Nicks, O'Donnell,
Sessions, Stamford, White, Williams-15.

RILIS PASSED.

Giving to the Canal Board and Commissioners of the Canal Fund full jurisdiction over all.

All contracts hereafter made by the Contracting Board, and doing away with the superintendent system of the 1st day of June. Ordered to a third reading and passed.

Ist day of June. Ordered to a third reading and passed.

The Buffalo Normal School bill.

THE CENTRAL RAHARDAD PARE BILL ACAIN.

The Assembly Central Railroad bill being returned from the Assembly, with a request for a committee of conference, Mr. Folder moved to adhere. Carried.

Authorizing the repairing of Fulton avenue, Brooklyn.

Providing for reimbursing taxes illegally collected in Herkimer, Chenango, Madison, Otsogo and Fulton counties.

Recess until 8 o'clock.

THE EXCESS LAW.
On motion the Assembly bill amending the Metropolitan Excess law was ordered, and reported forthwish.

THE GENERAL CHARITY BILL.
The report of the Conference Committee on the General Charity Appropriation bill was agreed to.

THE CANAL APPROPRIATION BILL.
The report of the Conference Committee on the General Charity Appropriation bill being under consideration, Mr. Hux-PHRIT moved to agree, except as to the Genesee Valley Canal locks. Lost, and the bill agreed to.

THE CITY TAX LEVY.

Mr. Low reported the New York City Tax Levy from the conference committee. The report strikes out John V. Hackett as one of the Commissioners to audit claims against the city, and inserts the name of Levis B. Woodruff. It also increases the appropriation for plers and wharves to \$215,000. The report was agreed to and the bill passed.

At half-past eleven the County Tax Lavy was reported

The bill authorizing the abatement of certain nuisances in Brooklyn was passed on motion of Mr. Pirrson; also a bill to aid Common Schools in Richmond county.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn rine die at mid-night, and that hour having arrived the PRESIDENT, after returning thanks for the courtesy and kindness he had experienced at the hands of Senators, declared the Senate adjourned without day.

ALBANY, April 20, 1867. Speaker, and Luther Caldwell, Clerk, were unanim

To provide for the incorporation of stage companies outside of New York. The report of the Conference Committee on the Supply To improve Fulton avenue and other streets in Brooklyn. bill was agreed to.

Brooklyn.

To incorporate the Fire Proof Protective Company.
To incorporate the Jerome Park Villa Site and Improvement Company.
To incorporate the Rensselaer Union Monumental As-

To incorporate the Renaselaer Union Monumental Association.

The report of the conference committee on the O'Donneil Railroad bill, giving State aid to the amount of \$5,000 per mile towards the construction of railroads, was agreed to.

The Anti-rent bill came up for a third reading and was lost by a vote of 39 to 48.

The Anti-rent bill came up for a third reading and was lost by a vote of 39 to 48.

The House concurred in all the amendments of the Senate to the New York city Tax Lavy, except those reducing the appropriation for wharves and piers, modifying the Board of Audit and striking out the extension of the terms of Councilmen.

Another committee of conference was appointed on the New York city tax levy.

THE NEW YORK COUNTY TAX LEVY.

Mr. WILBER reported the New York county tax levy, and the House proceeded to consider the same in Committee of the Whole. Without making amendments the bill was ordered to a third reading, the rules suspended and the bill passed by a vote of 82 to 2.

Mr. M. C. MULPIN MOVED THE ME.

The Ende's Steam Gun Carriage—Trini of the Twenty-inch Gun at Fort Hamilton—Rear Admiral H. H. Bell Retired—Promotion of Captain Goldsberough, &c..
During the last week work has been progressing with great steadiness at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.
The Eade's steam gun carriage is to be again experimented with during the coming week, and the Inspector of Ordnance, together with the Chief Engineer and the inventor, are considering the advisability of teeting the carriage with the gun at its greatest elevation. By that means any weakness in the carriage would be made clearly apparent.

ort Hamilton were very satisfactory. A range of over our miles was obtained with a projectile weighing 1,080 Rear Admiral H. H. Bell has been rettred, and Com-modors H. K. Hoff promoted in his place. The first mentioned officer is upon active service in command of the East Indian Station, and is honorably retired. Captain Goldsborough has been promoted to Commo-

dore.

The Retiring Board at Philadelphia has under consideration for promotion Lieutenant Commanders Gibsor and John Walters. Lieutenant Commander Abbott has has been retired; also, Commander Drake.

A Court of Inquiry is still in session on Sallmake Van Yoorhis. Nothing definite has yet transpired as to the result of their deliberations.

AMUS EMENTS.

few more representations will terminate the long series which has comprised so many very excellent performances. Last evening, La Foi, P Espérance et la Charus, a play in aix tableaux was the attraction, with Mma. requestly aposen nighty or the science article and a continuous co

Mr. Patteson, and the vocal part comprised a from Romini, Vordi, Beyer and a Norwegian ed parable brigand, plotted, made love, caused jealousy and finally died to slow music at the Olympia. The New York Shipcarpenter showed what an amount of injured innocence a dramatist can crowd into a single play, at Tony Pastor's. Robert Macaire was rampant at Griffia & Christy's, and poor Christian showed how narrow is the Union Hall. From each the same brilliant array of ladies, those unfailing patronesses of matiness, emerged, and managers one and all invoked benedictions on the head of the clerk of the weather.

The last Philharmonic concert took place last night at iteinway Hall. The great feature of the concert, in fact of the whole season, was Mills' playing of the first com-certo in E flat, by Lizzt. It was the acme of plane playing in this country; and although we have heard this a fair representative of Lizzt's music, why, give us Lizzt at every concert, always excepting his Faunt. Symphony. The magnificent orchestral background, the impetuous, delicately limned plane part, as varied and artistically wrought as any of a great painter's works, and the admirable ensemble from beginning to end, were worthy of the unanimous encore that followed. It is useless for us, within limited space, to attempt an analysis of such a work but we will content ourselves. analysis of such a work; but we will content ourselves with saying that the work, the artist, the orchestra and

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he wet earth amokes under the warm spring aun, and on
ry wreath of vapor rise the elements of diseases. Beeds
sickness are nown at this season, which sometimes froseason ammence or of massry and acquise. Internaltivers commence their ravages as so at the treat is
of the ground, and dynapolas and ouncess are always
of during the spring mentals.
The only way to avoid the witness of the vermal measure
to invigorate the prism. The vital powers absolutely
of reinforcements at this eason. Kreen the stronges
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